PARLIAMENT NEAR

Giant Tasks of the Empire Too Great for Inexperienced Legislators.

EXECUTIVE POWER GROWS

Feeling Increases That Present System Is Unable to Meet Emergencies.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. Copyright. 1919; all rights reserved. LONDON, Feb. 19.—Great Britain's new arliament has reached what many reand as the breaking point. It is simply case of an inexperienced legislative body being thrown together to meet an emergency which requires the utmost wisdom and experience.

Emergency methods are now being in troduced to relieve a terrific pressure of work and this undoubtedly will bring about an empasse. It is probable a diision may come in the Government's plan to remove important decisions in the finances from the House of Commons and place this responsibility on a small committee.

amail committee.

This tendency to diminish the power of the House of Commons, which is increasing the executives power, has brought forth a loud wail of objections from members who wish to guard sgainst encroachments by executives.

The unrest and distrust among all classes in England can be traced directly to the fact that the governing system is unable to meet the demands of the present time. The Westminster Gazette, in a leading article, says the governing system is breaking down. It governing system is breaking down. It says: "Parliament has far more work on its shoulders than it can possibly perform efficiently. This work cannot brook delay, so the executive empowers itself to use short cut methods of parliamentary debate and scruting. The result, clear to every one, is national result, clear to every one, is national disaster and a wave of strong radical-ism running through the country with a predominantly Tory house to meet it.

What we urgently need is a repre-sentative system that will save us from this dangerous situation produced by the last election. We also need a real im-perial Parliament, aside from the do-niestic Parliament; the imperial Par-liament to handle foreign, or world af-tairs with the domestic Parliament defairs, with the domestic Parliament devoting its energies to home affairs. We are so tangled up between domestic and world affairs that none can say who really control, or whether we are still living under a war Cabinet which appears to be mainly in Paris.

"This state of affairs cannot continue. We must face the feats that our gov-

We must face the facts that our gov-erning system has broken down."
While this opinion is from an Asquith-ian journal, it is verified by the papers which back Lloyd George.

Lloyd George Strong. There is plenty of evidence that the

Lloyd George Government is strong enough to get on its feet, but to do this there must be infringement upon the rights of the House of Commons.

With Germany knuckling to the Alifes nder the new armistice conditions there itikely to be a lifting of the blockade.

There is nothing official on this, but various items pieced together indicate the probability of immediate action. Alough the Allies do not want Germany to gain a trade impetus quickly there is a demand on the part of British, French and American business men to tart activities in the Eastern coun-

A party of twenty American engineers cently left London for the Rumanian a party of twenty American cently left London for the Rumanian fields, where they are to begin re-natruction work. With them went a who intend to look into the possilitles of opening the trade routes into Russia and the Balkan countries.

Germans in a League.

ence was convened in Berlin to take up the question of expanding German ade and to combat Anglo-American ade invasion on the Continent. One the facts revealed at the conference was that all the great German industrialists recently met at Gena and joined themselves into a lengue of trade

joined themselves into a league of trade and industry for joint prosecution of their interests abroad. This congress specialed to the conference at Welmar for the immediate cancellation of all war time restrictions on trade as first turgent need of the hour.

The chairman of the German potash syndicate recently arrived at Spa to negotiate for the immediate export to the United States of 50,000 tons of potable and fertilizing salts. These consequences are ready for shipment and will be sent as soon as American food arrives at Cologne. The Gasette states that henceforth there are to be regular

the Berlin congress one of the reakers pointed out that German's pol-icy in the past had mistakenly brought tion of military justice nor was I con-ting armed conflict with France and Rus-suited either by the Secretary of War ca armed conflict with France and Rus-siz while Germany's one great trade for was Great Britain, "who had gone to war for the sole purpose of crushing commercial Germany, because 500,000 Britons were emigrating yearly because

lack of employment. Processis were made at the congress usive political power over business affairs, and also a parliament clothed with power to veto labor legislation.

PENNA. DELEGATES MEET.

Action on Speakership Fight Is Postponed.

Special Despoich to The Sux.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Inability of some members to attend to-day's meeting of the Pennsylvania Republican delegation in the House prevented action in favor of any candidate for the Speakership. Members of the delegation who are supporting Representative Gillett, however, said that discussion indicated strongly the practicability of applying the unit rule to all except two or three of the delegation if such a course is deemed desirable at a later meeting. It is generally predicted that anything like solid support from the Pennsylvania delegation for either Mann or Gillett will turn the tide decisively. At present there are twenty in the delegation avowedly Gillett supporters.

There are the Three washing to the commanding General A. E. F. and my own action and propriety in procuring the issue of this order is being subjected to question.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

MAKES W. S. S. APPEAL**

Urges All of Catholic Clergy to Promote Campaign.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Cardinal Gibbons issued to-day through the National War Savings organization an appeal for continued support of the Governments war savings campaign this year.

BOLSHEVIKI BARRED DEMAND PERSHING'S BY 3 RUSSIAN GROUPS

BREAKING POINT They Formally Reject Allied Proposal for Council.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Formal rejection of the proposal that they meet with delegates of the Bolsheviki was handed to the Peace Conference at Paris to-day

to the Peace Conference at Paris to-day by representatives of the Governments of Siberia, Archangel and southern Russia, according to a despatch to the Russian Embassy here from Ambassador Bakhmeteff, now in Paris.

The three Governments said they gladly accepted the offer of the Allies to collaborate in the interior pacification of Russia, but that there could be no conciliation between them and the Bolsheviki, who were denounced as traitors and formenters of anreby.

Instructions to make this formal reply were sent to the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Omsk to Sasoneff and Tchalkowsky, representing respectively the Siberia.

Tohalkowsky, representing respectively the Siberian and Southern Russian Gov-ernments and the Archangel Govern-

As a substitute for the resolution of As a substitute for the resolution of Senator Johnson (Cal.), urging the withdrawal of American troops from Russia Senator McCumber (N. D.) introduced a resolution to-day declaring it to be the duty of the United States and its allies to send immediately to Russia a sufficient army to defeat the "murderous bands known as Bolsheviki" in order to enable the Russian people to establish a stable government. people to establish a stable government

ANSELL SAYS BAKER OPPOSED REFORMS

General's Insistence on Review of Courts-martial Caused His Removal.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The lid came off the inside story of the workings of military justice and the War Department's persistent opposition to reforms in that direction when Representative Burnett (Ala.) read in the House to-

Judge Advocate-General of the Army. Gen. Ansell, in reply to criticism of his have policy by Representative Burnett some days ago, contends that since March 17, Secretary of War down, and had been removed from charge of the administra-tion of military law because of his in-sistence that findings of courts-martial be subject to review as to the character of evidence and interpretation of law in-

In one case when all other means had failed he gave the facts to a Congressman to be placed before the President, he said, because his superiors had refused to consider his verbal and written protests in the case.

At Outbreak of War.

power to correct prejudicial errors of law. If this were true then indeed as was said by those in the department who have opposed me during this agita-tion, is a military camp the fittest field where tremendous opportunities of application of the military code'; the of application of the military code; the camp commanders will become the touchstone of legality: there can be no such thing as established legal control over courts martial and courts martial proceedings; no means of correcting their judgments however unlawful and howver unjust."

Following an investigation in November, 1917, Gen. Ansell said he filed an opinion finding that the power of review had been conferred on the Judge Advo-Senato recent gigantic German trade con- cate General of the Army by virtue of 1199 Revised Statutes.

Proceeded to Revise Judgments. "I immediately proceeded to revise "I immediately proceeded to revise courts-martial judgments and on the first day under the opinion I set aside several sentences on the ground of their illegality," said the General. He also took steps to establish a court of revision in the office.

It was then that Provost Marshal General Conders like an opinion to expect

that henceforth there are to be regular sychanges of German potash for American food.

Therefore from the middle of November 1917, to the middle of July, 1918, I was not charged with any duty or responsior the Judge Advocate General upon

study abroad he filed a report showing how France. Italy and England deal with such matters, but the report never reached the secretary of War.

"Last September, after insistent recommendations," he said, "power was stablished in the acting Judge Advocate SHIP BOARD FACTS General in France to make rulings on matters of the administration of military justice in our own forces in France Generals until overruled by the Secre-tary of War. This is now being opposed by the commanding General A. E. F.

ARMY BE RETURNED

Senator Reed Wins Tumultuous Applause From the Senate Galleries.

SIDE SLAPS AT WILSON

Also Calls for Speedier Demobilization of Men in Home Camps.

Special Desputch to Tan Bun. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Senator Reed Mo.) denounced to-day the War Department's lax policy in regard to the demobilization of the American army and the return of the overseas forces. He took occasion to remark that if he were running this business instead of spending the time writing seagues of Nations with perpetual peace in them to concern the civilization of the future" he would inform the European nations that he wanted enough salps to bring his army home in or else close the market of America to the world. The galleries broke into a roar of applause such leries are of applause such leries and talking about some scheme that is

The Vice-President good naturedly warned the galleries that ellence must be preserved.

Letter From Soldier's Father.

Senator Reed first read to the Senate a letter—which he said was typical of hundreds he was receiving—from the father of a soldier held m the service. The letter was a strong protest against retention of men in the training camps in the United States.

"This war has been over now for a good while." Senator Reed preceded. "Peace ought to have been made before this and if we had been making poace instead of contracts for the future, if the future, if the future in the future in the future in the future of the unrest in Central America, the instead of undertaking to provide for the unrest in Central America, the danger of trouble between Honduras the settlement of all the disputes that and Salvador on one side, against Guataday a letter from Gen. Ansell, acting

"But waiving that, it is certainly true when he came to the head of the office, he in the camps in America is absolutely had worked for reforms, but had met with nothing but opposition from the without parallel, and I say unqualifiedly without perfect with perfect w without excuse, and the sooner it is rem-edied the better it is for our country. "I am getting tired of wasting time with the something of what is the matter, be-cause I happen to have heard a con-It may be stated that the United States cause I happen to have heard a conversation almost immediately after the war closed to the effect that great care would be taken lest the labor market should be overcongested by the return of these troops. I think it is time that Congress took some effective action to compel the demobilization of troops in this country.

Wisdom Not All in Capital.

"I suggested at the time of the contact of th

"At the outbreak of the war," said Gen. Ansell, "the state of the law was as the department had for years construed it, that the judgment of a court martial once approved by the officer in the field appointing it, was final and unmodifiable; that no matter how gross and prejudicial and palpable the errors of law in the proceedings as shown upon the face of the record there was no power in the department or elsewhere to modify, reverse or set the judgment aside.

"This was the crux of the difficulty, There was no authority whatever with power to correct prejudicial errors of law. If this were true then indeed as law. If this were true then indeed as law. If this were true then indeed as law in the time of the time in the seems to that if the War Department could just get it into its little head that the American people had some sense and knew something about managing their own affairs we would managing the people of the United States do not know anything:

There was no authority whatever with power to correct prejudicial errors of that the American flovers in the field and the time to that if the War Intervent the war intervent the American flaviser in the time to that if the War Intervent the American flaviser in Nicaragua discouraged the spending of money to keep up a large military force, but the American flaviser in the time to that the

Senator keed also urged the prompt in Central America, according to diplo eturn of the troops from abroad, say-mats here, was selected to carry or mats here, was selected to carry or return of the troops from abroad, saying they were taken over at the rate
of 300,000 a month, but were not being
brought back at more than a small
fraction of that rate, as British and
fraction of that rate, as British and

American Army abroad another day is a wrong upon that army," said Senator

Senator Waish (Mon.), referred to the "deplorable condition" at Brest, which he said was due to the fact that the returning armies are congregated there in such numbers that they are unable to get ships enough to take them

Senator Reed retorted that the Govern

ment ought to take steps to get the necessary shipping from France and England. "I know they would furnish those ships if the proper kind of de-mand was made, and it ought to be made mighty quick," he said. "May I ask our friend what method

would the Senator from Missouri suggest to force France and Britain to put their ships at our command?" interrupted Senator Lewis (Ill.). "I should fairs. It was specifically urged by Senalike to have it myself,"

"If the Senator wants to know I will tell him what I would tell them if I was also thought proper and necestral was running this business," replied Senator Reed. "Instead of writing leagues of nations with perpetual peace in them." I am also teld by those who were in of nations with perpetual peace in them, instead of spending my time talking about some scheme that is to concern the civilization of the future I would

matters affecting the administration of military justice."

Gen. Ansell said that following a I would see to it that every benefit and if they did not give them to us
I would see to it that every benefit
and advantage they have in the American market was taken away the day
after to-morrow."

SOUGHT BY GOULD

and Activities Is Demanded.

Special Desputch to Tun Sen.

Washington, Feb. 19.—A sweeping demand for facts involving the plans and activities of the United States Shipping Board is contained in a resolution of Representative Gould (N. Y.), which was taken from committee and passed by

to Promote Campaign.

It is generally predicted that anything like solid support from the Pennsylvania delegation for either Mann or Gillett will turn the tide decisively. At present there are twenty in the delegation avowedly Gillett supporters.

There are three who probably could not be drawn away from their support of the future and to lay by some slives pledged to Mr. Mann unless the delegation acts as a unit, in which event they would feel justified in supporting Gillett.

Connecticut Strike About Over.

Special Despatch to The Six.

PLAINFIELD, Conn., Feb. 19.—Cardinal Gibbons. "We should welcome the opportunity afforded by our Government to continue the saving station of a strike of 2,000 at North Grosvenordale, which has nothing to dowlth hours of wages, all textile workers of Connecticut, numbering about 18,000.

"I urge all our clergy to promote this continued in the power, I urge our good people to give it their powers of connecticut, numbering about 18,000.

"Although the Senate has been interest work to-day, All questions were settled satisfactorily and in every sees at work to-day, All questions were settled satisfactorily and in every sees at the plendid and the strike of the content of the plant of the plant in the least two years I am confident that the plendid will be given out in the strike at its foreign and passed by the United States Gould (N. T.), which was taken from committee and passed by the United States for all facts involving the recommendation of all facts involving the recommendation of all facts involving the recommendation of the higher costs if any of building ships in American years and the method or policy adopted for operating of building ships in American ships in competition with foreign owned ships, whether by the turned to special Despatch to The States of the plant the method or policy adopted for operating of the sating and the method or policy adopted for operating of the sating and the method or policy adopted for proposition of a strike of 2,000 at North Grosvenord



New Peace Doctrines Will Not Prevent Move to Check

Unrest.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. Washington, Feb. 19.—Theoretica triving for world peace, it now de velops, is not going to prevent the American Government from resorting to immediate warlike measures in Central America if the threatening situation there warrants action. This was made may hereafter arise. I think we would mela and the growing friction between have been much nearer a final settle-ment. micaragua and Costa Rica, caused con-ment. diplomatic circles here to-day.

the State Department of the threaten-ing trouble caused by the concentration of Costa Rican troops on the Nicaragua War Department. I know frontier and the fears the Nicaraguar

to diplomats here. Because of these re-ported activities of Bertrand there is pronounced opposition to his alleged ef-

BORAH CALLS ON TAFT TO GUARD U.S.

o be chosen by himself.

Continued from Pirat Page.

States of its traditional attitude foward fairs. It was specifically urged by Sena tor Lodge, long a defender of this policy

public life at the time that it met with your indersement. Most of all, it was insisted upon by Theodore Roosevelt. the civilization of the inture? what insisted upon by Income the gentlemen running those who always stood dauntless against countries:

"I need some ships; I need them to me," and for the full preservation of American rights and for the full preservation of American rights. who always stood dauntless against dictment charges the defendants built up their credit until their bills amounted and for the full preservation of American principles. Now The Hague convention has been swept agide for a more tion has been swept agide for a more drastic organization with vastly in creased jurisdiction and greater powers. "If it was deemed necessary and wise to have this reservation in The Hague convention how can it be contended that it is not equally necessary and wise to have this reservation in this proposed."

The mails to defraud. The institute of the defondants built in the two years which this Federal ald for roads has been available only eight States report the completion of road projects involving Federal, ald Arkanas has completed 5½ miles; Callifornia, 6.7 miles; Louislana, 4 miles; to have this reservation in The Hague convention how can it be contended that it is not equally necessary and wise to have this reservation in this proposed.

t is not equally necessary and wise to have this reservation in this proposed constitution of the League of Nations?

Fost office inspectors were put to work a year ago. Thomas Simon was of Newack has been appointed Surrogate, while the investigation has been going to succeed Judge Fred F. Stickel, Jr., refrom which contract certain vital things were to be reserved would you leave the question of the reservation and the possible loss of those things open to conspirators are alleged to have been regularly opening and closing places of business. struction or contention?
"Now in this contract into which it is proposed to enter, presumably for all

"Now in this contract into which it is proposed to enter, presumably for all time and by which we are imposing stupendous obligations upon our people and our children and our children's children, shall we leave open to contention or construction the question of whether or not there shall be reserved to the American people a policy they have long cherished, and which, in my judgment, they still believe indispensable to their future happiness and tranquility?

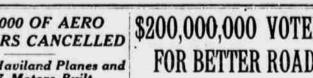
The brothers Solomon, who were arrested and held in bait between \$5,900 and \$10,000 yesterday, were John, Kallii, Abraham, David, Ellas and George, John was designated by Garrett W. Cotter, Assistant United States Attorney, as the brains of the alleged conspiracy, and Kallii as "the strong armed director." Kallii is alleged to have supervised the workings of the various places by visiting them several times a day, each time wearing different

"It must be remembered too that this clothes and using false beards. Constitution Mr. Clemences a stated specific.

The indistruct names twenty trade "It must be remembered too that this constitution is only a proposed constitution. Mr. Clemenceau stated specifically to Mr. Hughes that amendments would be offered and that opportunity would be given to all who desired to five amendments. Italy gave official notice that she would have amendments are alleged to have been operated in this city. In addition similar places are alleged to have been opened in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Bridgeport, Buston, Worcester and in West Virginia.

BELLANS CONCERNOR WORLD INDIGESTION served it will not even fead to discus

"The discussion I submit to you there-fore is this: Will you and other friends and advocates of the league indorse an exception or reservation clause to be attached to this proposed constitution in the language of the reservation attached to The Hague convention of 1907?



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Aircraft con- House Democrats Insist on tracts totalling \$469:000,000 have been cancelled or suspended by the War Department since the signing of the ar-Pleas. mostice. A Department statement to

day said 52 per cent, of the total rep resented orders for engines and parts and 35 per cent, for planes and parts, During the week ended February about \$2,000,000 worth of engines and planes were delivered, leaving orders still to be filled valued at \$10,000,000 Outstanding orders for service planes on the day hostilities coased aggregated \$125,000,000, and up to February 7 about \$114,000,000, or 21 per cent. of these contracts had been cancelled. The outstanding orders November 11 for service engines was \$227,000,000, of which \$192,000,000, or 85 per cent., have been

The total production of Liberty mo tors to February 7 was 20,147, with 331 still to be de'ivered. Contracts for 20,-526 of the motors were outstanding No-

The production of de Havfland planes to to February 7 was 4,600, exclusive f 204 shipped without engines. There are still 42 planes of this type to be de-divered. Outstanding contracts Novem-ber 11 called for 6,075, of which orders for 4,660 were cancelled.

16 SYRIANS HELD IN **BIG TRADING FRAUD**

Six Solomon Brothers and Ten Others Arraigned on Conspiracy Charge.

alleged to have entertained fellow wanday before Judge Julius M. Mayer in the United States District Court. The brothsalvador and Honduras, and finally ab-orbing Guatemala.

ers are allesed to have been the leaders

of a conspiracy whose compilested afout the roads rider. who also was in the scheme. Both Mejla and Reina died suddenly, however, at a restaurant in the Syrian quarter breaking up Bertrand's plans, according with a resulting cost to wholesalers, resentative Fuelt. "Are we absolutely fairs were directed from night to night

misuaed the business practice of giving so accustomed to dealing in hundreds a line of credit to applicants who can of millions and billions of dollars that present satisfactory evidence of financial we cannot get our feet down to earth responsibility. It is alleged they opened and look at a proposition in a sane and places of business in folty buildings businesslike way? When we have just places of business in lofty buildings passed a revenue bill, or a tax, on our of their tenants, furnished offices at-tractively, registered their trade names

The conspirators are alleged to have obtained credit from some of the largest houses in the country, including Marrhall Field & Co., L. F. Dommerich & Co., Frederick Victor & Achells, Frederick Butterfield & Co. and A. S. Rosenthal & lowever, that the expenditure of \$20,000,000 is a matter behind us—the paying of that \$20,000,000,000 is yet to be done—brings in a \$200,000,000 bill and says be has no information about it, as it was put on at the other end of

Brothers Held in Bail.



\$200,000,000 VOTED FOR BETTER ROADS

Grab Despite Republican

SNELL FIGHTS VAINLY

Points Out \$70,000,000 Is Already Available-45 Miles Built for \$4,000,000.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—By a vote of to 268 the House insisted to-day on a \$200,000,000 extension of its "pork" diet, accepting the Senate's good roads rider to the \$600,000,000 post office appropriation bill in face of almost tearful apvember 11, but those for 23,622 were peals of Republican leaders to their cohorts at least to take a stand against a continuation of "wild eyed" raids or the public wealth.

Although Representative Snell, fight ing the provision, pointed out that \$70,000,000 of the \$75,000,000 originally appropriated in 1917 for Federal aid to roads remains unexpended and hat only forty-five miles of road have that only forty-five miles of road have been built with the more than \$4,000,-000, so far expended, the House in-sisted on hanging on to the tempting \$200,000 morsel placed in the bill by the Senate, the subject matter of which came before the House for the first time in consideration of the report. This rider makes the appropriation available in three annual instalments.

Democrats' Last Grab. The proposal was written into the bill by Senator Bankhead and represents. along with the two other pork measures now before one branch of Congress or the other, the last reach of the Demo-cratic members for Treasury funds prior to the advent of the Republican Con-"Uncle Joe" Cannon and Representa-

tive Snell (N. Y.) led the fight against the measure, while Representative Madacted in the new Bagdad, were among den (Iil.), a Republican, and Repre-sixteen Syrian to be arraigned yester- sentative Saunders (Va.), Democrat, led JERSEY TUBE BILL APPROVED.

the pork hungry forces.

The test of strength came on a mo jobbers and commission merchants of unmindful of the fact that every dollar st.000,000.

The defendants are alleged to have savings of the people? Have we become people so big that you did not dare to levy it at one time for fear that it with the County Clerk and then asked for credit, giving as references other concerns established by themselves.

Obtained Line of Credit.

Obtained Line of Credit.

of this country; a bill so large that the American people, as rich and powerful as we are, are obliged to take four bites before they can swallow it, the time has come for the American Congress to with the County Clerk and then asked of this country; a bill so large that the

in the compilant alleges.

In these transactions the defendents in a \$200,000,000 bill and says be has no information about it, as it was put on at the other end of the foundation for a charge of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. The indictment charges the defendants built in their credit until their trails and the continue passing these appropriations without any information or not?

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40 SMALL PACKERS FORM CORPORATION

They Organize Tentative Ex- President Has Done Too Much port Concern Under Webb-Pomerene Law.

TO KEEP FOREIGN TRADE ARMY TO HALT ANNOYERS

Chief of Food Administration's Meat Division.

port corporation, composed of meat packers exclusive of the five large pack-ing companies, was formed to-day by representatives of forty firms from all

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- A Tentative ex-

ceed the supply.

His remark that the allocation of or-

His remark that the allocation of orders probably would cease soon was reflected in the provisione pit on the Board of Trade, where hog products registered declines of 15 to 75 cents. It had also a bearish effect on the corn market.

Mr. Snyder asked the advice of the meeting as to whether the meat division should continue during March to stabilize the price of how. The averaging bilize the price of hogs. The extension was unanimously approved after Mr. Snyder gave the opinion that if the \$17.50 guarantee for hogs were withdrawn the price would advance rather than recede. He explained that the fu-ture course of the market depended largely on such governmental action as might be taken in Europe with regard to stabilizing prices and regulating sup

o the small packers were equal to the ombined allotments to Armour & Co, and Swift & Co. James Agar, a Chicago packer, said small packers would be in a bad way unless the allotments by the Food Ad-ministration continue for at least an-

MOTHER SAVES ASTOR FUND. Mrs. Dick Provides for Boy to In

crease \$3,000,000 Inheritance. A report filed in the Surrogates' office vesterday by Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, who was the widow of Col. John Jacob Astor, revealed that instead of using the \$3,000,000 inheritance that came to her son, John Jacob Astor, from his father, she is supporting the boy out of her own income. That is being done. according to Mrs. Astor's attorney, Henry Gildersleeve, that the boy's for-tune may be enlarged through accumu-

ation of unexpended income. Young Astor is 6 years old. His mother is his legal guardian. Her re-port to the Surrogate stated merely that she had neither received nor spent anything as guardian in the last year. Reckoned as producing 5 per cent from now until the boy is 21 years of age, it was estimated that then the \$3,000,000 will have increased to \$8,357,889. The boy was born several months after Col. Astor lost his life in the sinking of the itanic. His mother now is the wife of

Practically Ready. ALBANY, Feb. 19.—The Assemb Ways and Means Committee voted t to report favorably to-morrow the appropriating \$1,000,000 to begin construction work on the New York-New lersey vehicular and pedestrian tunnel and making available \$6,000,000. New York State's one-balf share of the total cost as soon as the State of New Jersey makes the other half available The bill will not come up for passage in the Assembly until the middle of next week. Then it will go to the Senate for consideration.

MISS PERKINS TAKES OATH.

Industrial Commissioner Will Start on Job To-day. Special Desputch to Tun Sen ALBANT, Feb. 19.—Miss Frances Perk-is, who was confirmed yesterday by tunity to take the public into his confi-he Senate, took her eath of office to ins, who was confirmed yesterday by the Senate, took her oath of office to-day as a member of the State Indus-

work and try to be successful in this Washington, new job," said Miss Ferkins. "I do Secretary Tunnulty has arran not know yet just what I shall have to Boston Friday to complete to do, but the commission will meet ments for the President's address an fave some tasks assigned to me."

to Boston Priday to complete arrange ments for the President's address an to be ready to confer with the President on the situation at home.

BOSTON SUFFS BAR ATTACK ON WILSON

Good for World,' Women Leaders Say.

Action Is Brought About by Greeting by Wireless Telephone to Liner Planned 750 Miles Off Shore.

Bosron, Feb. 19 .- Mayor Peters announced to-day a general committee of welcome to greet President Wilson on his arrival. There are 250 members. representatives of forty firms from all over the country.

Twenty-five firms pledged \$5.000 each, if needed, to start the corporation under the provisions of the Webb-Pomerene law. Frederic S. Snyder of Boiton, chief of the meat division of the Food Administration, called the meeting and explained that, as the meat division would soon cease to allot foreign orders, the small packers might find it advisable to organize to retain some of the foreign trade which came to them through the exigencies of war.

Exigencies of war.

Thirty-eight per cent of the pork product shipped to Europe since the too much for the good of the country food Administration began alloting orated exame from the small packers, he said. He added that for two years more at least the demand for meat would exceed the supply.

"We believe the President has done much for the good of the country and the whole world to be troubled at this time. We feel he has done much for the cause of woman suffrage and the supply.

Guard Ready for "Suffs."

Army and navy officials conferred regarding the provest and police guards at the pier. Col. Albert L. Williams, chief of staff to Gen. Edwards, when asked afterward what attitude would be taken toward any demonstration by suffra-

gists, said : "The army will be able to take care The army will be able to take care of the suffragists if necessary."

Arrangements for the President's visit were considered by Mayor Peters at a conference to-day with Rudolph Foster of the White House Staff. The programme will be in keeping with the wish of President Wilson, cabled in advance, that his return to Washington be not greatly deayed. There will be no formal dinner or

Details of the programme will not be decided on until the President has checked up the plans, which will be prepared for his consideration under the diection of Secretary Tumulty, who is expected here Friday. Meantime choice the hall at which the President will

speak and the distribution of tickets will Gov. Coolidge to-day named a legislative committee of welcome. Senator Edwin T. McKnight, president of the Senate, and Speaker Joseph E. Warner f the House head the delegations

Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, com-nanding the First Naval district, said hat he was in constant communication the dreadnaught New Mexico. which is escorting the George Washing-ton and that the battleship reported good

Novel Wireless Greeting.

headway was being made.

Plans for greeting President Wilson by wireless telephone as he approaches the port were advanced to-day by army officials. Cooperating with a radio re-search laboratory Major Foster Veiten-heimer, chief signal officer of the North-eastern Department, has arranged the apparatus

The distance at which this greeting

targely upon atmospheric conditions, it is said, but it may be possible to reach the George Washington when she is from 250 to 750 miles off shore. Major Veitenheimer said it was expecied the George Washington would be within call of radio telegraph stations by to-morrow, and arrangements for the

pleted by wireless telegraph as soon as communication was established. WILSON DUE AT HUB ON SUNDAY NIGHT

telephone conversation would be com-

Address to Public Probably Will Be Made Monday.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Wireless des-satches to the White House to-day from the Presidential transport George Wash-ington indicated that the ship was makag such good speed that she might drop inchor in Boston turbor Sunday night in that event President Wilson probably In that event President Wilson probably would remain aboard until Monday morning and deliver his address in Boston some time during that day.

The Boston speech is expected by Administration officials to be confined almost entirely to an appeal to the country for support of the League of Nations. It was said to-day that the President

day as a member of the State Indus-trial Commission and to morrow will report for duty at 2 o'clock at the of-fices of the commission, 230 Fifth ave-nue, New York. nue. New York.

Congress on the subject, which he prob"I intend to buckle right down to ably will deliver soon after arrival in



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